PRICE TWO CENTS.

TIE UP EVERY ROAD

Threat of the Knights Who

Rule the Strike.

Militia Finally Clear the Freight Yard

of Rioters.

CENTRAL FIREMEN CALLED OUT.

VOL. LVII.-NO. 345.

RAIN, HAIL, AND LIGHTNING. VIOLENT ELECTRIC STORM IN NORTH-

ERN ORANGE COUNTY. One Church Unroofed and Another Struck

by Lightning-Crops Ruined by the Hall-Most of the Tents and Many Trees at the Westey Grove Camp Meeting Hlown Down-Hall Storm on the Sound. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug 10,-The region of Orange county north of the Erie Raffroad main ine was visited at noon to-day by an electric storm and tornado, accompanied by rain and sail, of unprecedented violence. The damage

to buildings and crops is very great. At chtown, four miles north of here, the Presbyterian church was unroofed, and the barns on the farms of Denton and James Mills were wrecked. Just north of this city the big barn of Farmer Henry L. Beakes was totally destroyed, and the debris scattered over the adjoining fields. It is reported that many as ten barns are in ruins in the towns Montgomery and Hamptonburg. More serious is the damage done by the haft to growing crops, particularly to corn and grapes, The hallstones fell in enormous quantities and of extraordinary size. It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of acres of growing crops have been ruined. The destruction of fruit, shade, and forest trees is very great.

There was an exciting and perilous scene at the Wesley Grove camp meeting grounds in the town of Montgomery. About forty tents were standing in the midst of a grove, and many of them were occupied by families, in inticipation of the coming annual camp meeting. The furious storm of wind, rain, and hall struck the grounds while the morning religious services were in progress. Most of the tanta ware blown down, and more than fifty of the finest trees, which make up the grove, were rostrated with a great crash. For a time, while the fury of the storm lasted, there was danger to the lives of the campers, and many of them were wild with fright. Fortunately none of the drenched and frightened worshippers were seriously hurt. The Reformed Church in the viliage of Montgomery, com-monly known as the Brick Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Schenck is pastor, was struck by lightning while the morning services were going on, and caused considerable damage. William Rockafellow was struck senseloss by the bolt and his face burned. He will recover. More than twenty persons in the congregation

were severly shocked. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 10.-The most terrific thunder storm which has visited this section in twenty years swept up Long Island Sound this afternoon, and created havec all along the shore. The storm was preceded by wind and accompanied by rain and hail. At Thimble Island trees were uprooted and the windows of the cottages blown in. Hailstones as large as walnuts fell for half an hour and complete ly filled the crevices in the rocks. Such quantities of hall fell that the summer residents filled their ice boxes with the stones. The steamer Margaret, with 300 excursionists on board, was caught in the storm just off the Cranford Beacon, and there was a panic on board. The storm shut in upon her, and the Captain headed the boat out into the Sound directly against the wind. Women clung to men, or dropped to the wet decks, and on their knees prayed for deliverance. In the midst of the storm a cathoat conance. In the midst of the storm a catboat containing Capt. Knowles of Short Beach was run down and stove in. As soon as the storm passed he was picked up and towed into a safe harbor. All along the east shore, as far as New Loudon, reports of a terrific storm are coming in. At Clinton the house of Jerry Buell was struck by lightning and his 18-year-old daughter made unconscious. Trees were prostraied and the windows in dwelling houses blown in, and the furniture insome instances unset. Crops. especially corn and stances upset. Crops, especially corn and tobacco, in southern and southeastern Connect-iout are ruined.

RAIN AND HAIL IN NEW JERSEY. Many Trees Broken Down and a Mill Un-roofed in Paterson.

PATERSON. Aug. 10.-An inky black cloud rolled over Paterson about 3 o'clock this afternoon with a roar and a rush. The wind blew a hurricane, breaking down many trees and carrying off the roof of Freeman & Smallwood's silk mill on Totowa Hill. The rain fell in torrents, flooding streets, sewers, and cellars. It hailed hard for a while. The haffwere not as large as pirceons about the size of the piece of ice the icemen deliver families for \$1.50 per week. In half an

deliver families for \$1.50 per week. In half an bour the black cloud with its noise and dampless skipped off in the direction of New York, leaving the ground strewn with branches and the air fresh and clear.

Lone Branch. Aug. 10.—A terrific rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, raged here for nearly two hours this afternoon. Just before it cleared up the rain turned into hall, The halistones were as large as pigeons' eggs, A number of windows were broken.

The Storm in this City.

A violent shower passed over this city in the afternoon, accompanied by thunder. A similarly severe storm broke over the city before 3 A. M., and the rainfall in the afternoon was what Bergt Denn called a second squeeze." There was a fall of 35-100 of an inch.

Turger Found Guilty of Murder.

COLUMBIA. Aug. 10. The jury in the case of George S. Turner of Spartanburg brought in a verdict of guilty at 11 o'clock last night. They deliberated for three hours. Turner will probably be to-morrow sentenced to death, when an ably be to-morrow sentenced to death, when an arpeal will doubtless be made for a new trial, it is highly probable that in that event a third attempt will be made to lynch him. The people of Spartanburg are firmly against this man. The incidents of his trial were remarkable, whenever a good point was made against the prisoner the audience would appland and cheer, and the officers of the court made little stempt to check this extraordinary demonstration. Turner is being strongly guarded.

Mr. Davis's Coachman Drowned.

NEWPORT. Aug. 10.-The seventh case of drowning here within two weeks occurred this afternoon off Bateman's beach, when Patrick Murray, the second coachman for Mi, Theosturray, the second coachman for Mt. Theo-dore M. Davis of New York, lost his life. The man rould not swim and entered the water carefully. Suddenly he stepped into a hole and beggn to shout for assistance. He then sank and did not rise again. The body was found iffeen minutes afterward, and Medical Examiner Mackaye worked upon it for one hour, but life was extinct. Murray was about 25 years of age and leaves a wife.

A Woful Tale in a Bottle.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 .- A boy rowing in the harbor this morning picked up a carefully sealed bottle, which upon being opened was found to contain the following letter, written upon cartridge paper.

We are sinking very fast. Guriatitude and longitude unknown. No compass. No rudder. No hope. If this reaches a human hand, please notify Basiev & Co. Hall. Engiand. We are thirteen men shourd, and all in starved endition: my mother, oh. my mother; she lives on hedgeon street, Leavit Terrace. Hull, Engiand. Goodby if we are not saved.

John Dublow, First Mate.

The Mississippi Convention

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 10,-The Constitutional Convention will meet here on Tuesday. The prevailing idea is that the suffrage question is the sole cause of the convening of the Convention, and that that question will be discussed exhaustively. The opinion is gaining ground that the Australian system will form the basis of the plan to be adopted.

Browned at Elberon.

Long Branch, Aug. 10.-Albert Kirschner, s waiter in the Elberon Hotel, was drowned this wanter in the Enderon notes, was drowned this morning while he was bathing in the surf. A samber of oottagers witnessed from the bluff bis frantic struggles to reach shore. He was married, but the address of his family is not known. The body has not been recovered.

Five Hours to Washington The fastest trains in America are in service between new York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, Ya Jersey Contral, Reading, and E, and O, roads. Nis-

THE RUSSIAN ISRAELITES.

Grand Master Harburger Says They Must

be Americanized and be Better Citizens. Tnov. Aug. 10.-Julius Harburger, Acting Grand Master of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel; Louis B. Franklin, Grand Master of District No. 1, and Joseph Steiner. First Deputy Grand Master, officially visited Arnon Lodge in Albany and Troy City Lodge in Troy to-day. The Third Street Synagogue in Troy was completely crowded by members and visitors when Grand Master Harburger spoke as follows:

"A semi-barbarous country like Russia compelling thousands of Israelites to leave their home of despoism, they settle on the shores of free America, not understanding the principles of our great Government, and many of them, led by demagogues and fire-enters, favor the doctrines of nihilism and anarchy, and are devoted followers of the red flag. Men who are not in followers of the red flag. Men who are not in the country the allotted time to become citizens teach them the lessons of disloyalty, forgetting that they have left the dominions of the Czar, and are in a land where they are unbridied, and, as far as liberty of speech is concerned, they have full sway, liut they must be taught to revere the name of America, their adorted country. We have no room for the followers of the red flag, nor for the teachings of anarchy. The American flag has been the symbol of liberty and all it teaches, and has been the hope of the Jewish recole from the days of Washington unto the present era. During the last decade thousands of Israelites have been driven from the imperial dominions of Russia; lashed and persecuted, driven from willage to village, they landed in America, among them many uncouth. Illiterate so-called leaders, who swayed the masses by their unthinking principles and held them under their magnotic sway. But few have joined the great benovolent Jewish institutions, which are educational ones, and teach them not only not to forget their religious tenets, but incuicate a patriotic spirit and a love of country which make of them better citizens, in the cities which I have visited I find these Russian Israelites gathered in certain quarters; in New York otherwise. This should not be. They should commingle with the other inhabitants, and should not be introduced in our American cities. The leaders of thought among our co-religionists have a problem to solve in the near future. Thousands of Russian Israelites will swarm in our cities. They must be protected, but they also must be American legality and in order to do that the educated American Israelite should visit their meetings and explain our great system of government, under which they randers will be admined. the country the allotted time to become citipropose to maintain themselves and their

lamilies." Other addresses were made by Louis B. Other addresses were made by Louis B. Franklin, Grand Master of District No. 1, and Joseph Steiner, First Deputy Grand Master, depicting in glowing language the principles of the order. A banquet followed. The Grand Lodge officials will visit lodges in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Amsterdam.

A STRANGE STORY IF FALSE.

Ircumstances which go to Show that Mr. Uirtch is a Bigamist, Jacob Frederick Ulrich, a Newark lithog-

rapher, was held in \$500 bail yesterday on a charge of bigamy which has been made against him by a good-looking young woman who arrived in this city from Glasgow, Scotland, on Wednesday last. She says she became acquainted with Ulrich in Pittsburgh in 1884 and they were married by Father Graham on a Tuesday in August, 1894, in a house at Grant and Fifth streets. The witness was Miss Lizzie McDonald. After the wedding they engaged rooms at Fifth and Ross streets and lived there for nearly three years. Then, she says, they went to Newark and

and lived there for nearly three years. Then, she says, they went to Newark and lived at 102 Clay street until a year ago, when Ulrich suggested that because of her delicate health she go on a visit to relatives in Glasgow. She did so, and while there a son was born. Three or four times a week, she says, she received loving letters from Ulrich, and occasionally got money from him. Recently she determined to return to this country, and Birich sent her money to buy a ticket. She arrived in Castle Garden on Wednesday last and was met by Ulrich, she says, and taken to a hotel in this city, where they remained until Friday, when he took her to Newark and got accommodations in English's hotel. On Saturday morning she went to his home, 319% Broad street, and found that he was living there with a woman who also claimed him as her husband.

On Saturday night the newly arrived wife had Ulrich arrested. She said that when her trunk arrived from Castle Garden she would produce letters which would substantiate what she said. Mrs. Shuite and Mrs. Sheridan, who live at 102 Clay street. Newark, parily corroborated the woman's story by testifying that a year ago she and Ulrich lived in the same house with them, and that she was known as Mrs. Ulrich. The woman with whom Ulrich has been living of late says that she know the other woman in Chicago several years ago, but that she never knew that Ulrich was married to ber. Ulrich told a Sux reporter that the woman's story was a mass of lies.

"I married my present wife in November. 1871." he said, "and never contracted any other marriage. I first met the compiainant in Chicago four years ago and consequently could not have married her six years ago.

"I married my present wife in November. 1871." he said, "and never contracted any other marriage. I first met the compiainant in Chicago four years ago and consequently could not have married her six years ago.

nesday."

The new claimant is now living in Fair street, Newark. She has no means of support for herself and her nine-months-old child.

A BIRTHDAY IN LITTLE ITALY.

Beer and a Game of Cards, in the Course of Which Two Persons Were Shot, Michael Grula, an Italian laborer of 422 East 113th street, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning

shot and dangerously wounded his wife, liobana, 23 years old. The shooting took place at Grula's home in "Little Italy."

Grula was 29 years old on Saturday, and he gave a party in honor of the event. Toward midnight the men sat down to play cards, Gruia caught an Italian named Cella cheating, and, without a word, drew his revolver and snot at him. The builet struck Cella over the right eye and glanced off, causing only a slight wound. Cella graupled with Gruia for the nossession of the revolver. Gruia's wife sprang between the men and tried to separate them. During the fight Gruia 'ired two more shots at Cella. One of the builets was buried in the celling. The other entered Mrs. Gruia's right side. Cella ran out into the street with his face covered with bilod. He attracted the attention of Policeman Edward Sweeney, who went with him to Gruia's house. Mrs. Gruia was lying on the floor unconsolous. Her husband had escaped. Sho was removed to the Harlem Hospitin, where Cella's wound also was dressed. The detectives of the Twenty-ninth precinct are after Gruia. Mrs. Gruia will recover. Gruia caught an Italian named Cella cheating.

Fears of Trouble in the Indian Territory. St. Louis, Aug. 10,-There are indications of war in the Indian Territory. Last night Gen Merritt, commanding the Department of Missouri. received the following despatch:

"Washington, Aug. 9.
"The Secretary of the Interior has notified the President of the probability of an outbreak in the Chickasaw Nation and in compliance with the orders of the President, the Major-General commanding directs you to have sufficient troops at Fort Gibson to move promptly on the 13th instant to the Union Agency at Muscogee by rail, in response to any order from you that may be necessary to suipress riot at the election precincts in the Indian Cerritory if they occur."

Gen. Merritt has ordered two companies from Little licek to Fort Gibson. Two troops of cavairy and two of infantry at Fort Leavenworth are also held in readiness.

Taught Shoplifting by Her Mother

Annie Schuman is a 15-year old girl who lives with her mother at 32 Washington street, Hoboken. Her father has descrited his family. Esturday Mrs. Schu-man and her daughter were arrested in Ridley's Grand street store for shoplifting. The officer said that the giri took, at her mother's instance, articles valued at 20.04, and Mrs. Schuman stored them away in a bay, In the Essex Market Folice Court yesterday, Justice Hogan lactured the mother for teaching her daughter to steal and held both prisoners for examination. Ida Finkelstein of 20 Alien street and Elia kiernan of 573 Greenwich street sand twenty years old, were held for trial for stealing from down town shops.

Locked Up the Paraders' Protector. A number of Hungarians living up town on the cast side gave a picule on Saturday. They obtained a per mit to parade through the streets, and employed Vin cent W. Schramek, who calls himself aspecial deputy sherif, to see that they got along all right. While go ing up become avenue John O'Compor, an levanous of the paraders. He refused to that as Schranger, command and Schramer processed, and yearerly, in the York of the paraders. He was arrested, and yearerly, in the York of the command and Schramer pulled out a big revolver and since it as O'Combor. He was arrested, and yearerly, in the York while Court he was held in \$200 for trin.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY DEAD.

HE BUDDENLY EXPIRES AT HIS SUM-MER HOME IN HULL, MASS.

Well Known in Literature, Journalism, and Athletics, and as a Poet and Irish Patriot-Once Sentenced to Be Shot, But the Sentence Was Commuted to Penal Servitude - The Story of His Escape From the Penal Colony in Australia.

Boston, Aug. 10.-John Boyle O'Reilly of Boston, the Irish post and patriot, died auddenly on Sunday morning of heart failure, at his summer home in Hull. He returned from a walk at 10:30 on Saturday night, but instead of retiring he lighted a cigar and sat down to read. Between 2 and 3 o'clock on Sunday morning his wife awoke, and, missing her husband, went into the sitting room, where she saw him apparently asleep in his chair. She could not arouse him, however, and sent for their family physician, who responded at once but he was too late to render medical aid. Mr. O'Reilly died at about 5 o'clock. In literature, journalism, athletics, and

philanthropy John Boyle O'Reilly held a prominent place. In the midst of his journalistic work—and for twenty years he has been widely known as the editor of the Pilot-he has brought out four volumes of poems, a novel that passed through seven editions, besides editing a number of works. As an athlete he was noted, as a speaker at public gatherings he was always pleasing, and his personal characteristics were of that serious and patriotic stamp which gained the esteem even of opponents,

Mr. O'Reilly was born on June 28, 1844, and after receiving his education he began his journalistic career as a typesetter and reporter on several English papers. It was while thus engaged that he determined to aid in every way that he could the spread of Irish revolutionary principles, which were then be ginning to gain ground. Open resistance was

then out of the question, and O'Reilly took the desporate stop of attempting to sow the seed desporates stop of attempting to sow the seed army, enlisting for that purpose in the Fourth Hussars (the Frince of Wales's Own), the crack drazoon regiment of the army. For three years O'Reilly and his fellow conspirators clinded detection, but were shally discovered to be about the seed of the state of the state

people would gladly have bestowed upon her husband.

As a poet and a literary man Mr. O'Reilly was known far and near. He has been President of the Papyrus Club, a famous literary club made up of poets, magazine writers, and editors of Beston, and was one of its brightest and most valued members. He was also a prominent member of the St. Botolph and Kound Table Clubs. Mr. O'Reilly was a man of splendid physique, and took great interest in sports of all kinds, especially boxins. His was a familiar ligure at many amateur contests in this city, and his presence was always a guarantee that nothing but fair and decent sport would be allowed. Another sport for which he had a passion was canceing, and his trips on many rivers and through the dismal swamps have become famous through his popular and entertaining books and articles on the subject.

A Ferryboat Temporarily Disabled. The Staten Island forryboat Southfield, while makin her trip from New York to St. George on Saturday night, was disabled in the bay off Liberty Island. One of her wheels picked up a log. The boat and passenger of the whole place by a constant passinger defitted about helpiesely for some time and narrowly secaped drifting against a steamship at anchor. The ferryboat Robert darrett of the same line came along and took off the SouthBedd's presengers and landed them at St. George. The low was afterward taken out of the wheel, and the disabled boat steamed to state.

Two Boys Drowned. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 10 .- John T. Cousing aged 14 and Samuel H. Merrill, aged 10, were drowned in Piscalaque River at West Falmouth on Saturday white bath-ing. The Cousins boy got beyond his depth and the Merrill boy went to his aid. Cousins grasped Merrill around the neck and both sauk.

Miss Jenny Bond Found. Miss Jenny Bond, 19 years old, of 161 Livingston

street. Brooklyn, for whom the Coney Island police have been searching since Aug 4, was found yesterday in New York. She says she has been visiting friends here.

The Baltimore at Nantucket.

Nastucast, Aug. 10.—The war ship Ballimors arrived of Nantucket bar early this morning, with Fresident Harrison on board.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN HELIGOLAND.

Enthusiasm.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1890.

His New Subjects Greet Him With Hearty

BERLIN, Aug. 10.-The German Imperial yacht Hohenzollern and the accompanying squadron anchored off Helicoland at 10 o'clock this morning. Emperor William and Prince Henry landed at noon and were met by Herr von Boettleher. The inhabitants gave the Emperor and his brother a hearty reception, The imperial party proceeded at once to the

The imperial party proceeded at once to the Overland, where an open air service was held. The Emperor delivered a short address, and the German flag was then hoisted, the land battery at the same time firing a salute.

Two thousand marines were reviewed by the Emperor, who afterward received an address presented by the inhabitants of the Island. After taking luncheon in the Casino the Emperor departed at 3:30 o'clock amid the cheers of the populace.

In his speech on Saturday Minister von Besttechar dwelt upon the significance of the event as showing the depth of the friendship existing between the two nations, which he hoved would ever be maintained. He also hoped that the two armies would never be divided and that the lofty wisdom of which the Queen on this occasion had given proof, would ever be her suide. "We entertain especial sympathy," he said, "for the mother of Empress Frederick and the grandmother of our august master, and wish her a long life and blessed reign."

The Emperor, in his address to-day, recalled the fact that it was the anniversary of the battle of Woerth, and said: "To-day a new victory is being celebrated. Heligoland will be a bulwark if an enemy ever attempt to penetrate the North Sea."

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. Belgium Socialists Demand It, and Mak-a Great Demonstration.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10.-Forty thousand person took part in to-day's Socialist demonstration in behalf of universal suffrage. A large number of people came from the provinces to participate in the parade. There were many women in the line. The troops were confined to the barracks all day. The police patrolled

the streets, but everything was orderly.

The route was thronged with sympathetic onlookers. A terrific storm which came up at

onlookers. A terrific storm which came up at 1 o'clock caused the procession to disperse, but when the rain ceased the paraders reformed their ranks and marched to St. Gilles Park, where they were addressed by the leaders of the movement. Another shower finally dispersed the crowd.

Delegates from the Labor and Progressist parties met in the evening and sent the following dispatch to King Leopold:

You have asked what is the country's watchword. It is universal suffrage.

Violent revolutionary speeches were made by several of the delegates. It was resolved to summon a congress, to sit from Sept. 10 to Sept. 15, to consider the subject of a general strike.

Transatiantic Passengers.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 10.—The steamship City of Rome sailed for New York at 9% this morn ing, the Arizona at 12:25, and the Aurania at Francis and William Anson, sons of the Earl of Litchfield, who intend making a tour of the United States, and Mr. James Bryce, M. P. The Arizona carried the Rev. G. McClelland Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy, and Col. Mackinnon, 1:35. On board the Aurania were the Hon

LONDON. Aug. 10.-The anxiety that has been and is now felt in trade circles concerning the Chemical Union was augmented yesterday by the knowledge that the union would shortly be an accomplished fact. A series of meetings of the committee having the negotiations in hand was held last week in Lancashire, and their result was a successful arrangement. It will be very shortly announced, when the union will be formed.

The Pope Will Build a New Palace, Rome, Aug. 10,-The Pope will build a new alace in the Vatican gardens for a summe esidence.

Queen Victoria and Austrian Officers, London, Aug. 11.—The Queen has invited the officers of the Austrian squadron new in the Channel, to take luncheon at Osborne

A Monument to a Stenographer Mexica, Aug. 10 .- A monument to the stenographs Gabelsberger was unveiled in this city to-day. The Burgomaster and delegates from shorthand societies of Europe and New York delivered addresses, all eulogiz tog Gabelsberger and his system.

The King of Holland Feeble.

The Hagus, Aug. 10 -The King of Holland is in a feeble condition and is confined to his room, but the alarmist reports current are without foundation. A Reception to the Medical Delegates,

Buntin, Aug. 10.—The Empress gave a reception to-day o the men of the International Medical Congress.

DELAWARE POLITICS. The Saulsburys will Have no Show at All

in the Convention. WILMINGTON, Aug. 10.-The result of yesterday's elections seems to indicate the nomination of Robert Reynolds for Governor at the Convention at Dover on Tuesday on the second ballot. There are 182 delegates. On the first ballot it is expected he will get 44 from Kent, 35 from Sussex, and 15 from Newcastle-

Kent, 35 from Sussex, and 15 from Newcastle—
in all 84. One-half of the eight Pennewiil delegates at Dover will go for him on the second
bailot and he ought surely to get 4 more from
Kent or Sussex, which will give him the required 92.

The Saulsbury faciton will not have directly
a representative on the floor of the Convention.
For the first time in the history of the Saulsburys they have failed to get a delegate to the
State Convention, and their chastisement for
bolting the ticket in 1888 is severe. Thoy
polled 211 votes in Dover, and that is the real
strength of their following. It is not thought
that Reynolds will be Irightened of by the
threats of the Saulsburys to bolt.

DR. ADTER ON PALESTINE

The Superiority of the Old Jewish Architecture Over the Modern.

Dr. Cyrus Adler was the lecturer yesterday morning in the aummer course which is being given by the Jewish Theological Seminary He spoke in room 22 of the Cooper Union on the subject: "The Bible and Modern Discov eries, with Special Reference to the Geography of Egypt and Palestine."

Dr. Adler took up the points of interest in the historical books of the Old Testament and dwelt upon the identifications made by the officers of the Palestine Exploration Survey and other explorers. Dr. Adler showed a great variety of photographs taken by the officials of the Palestine Exploration Survey, illustrating the rules of the ancient synagogues of Palestine.

Palestine.

"The modern synagogues," The said, "are all modelled after a single Moorish pattern, and do not exhibit the variety and beauty of the old synagogues. Most of the modern churches I would liken to a packing box or a factory."

The Dead Sea. Dr. Adler maintained, does not cover the ancient sile of the destroyed cities. Sedom and Gomorrah. The poet Milton was responsible for the term Dead Sea, as it does not occur in the Bible.

BIG RUN OF SALMON.

The Canneries Are Having an Unexpect edly Good Season.

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.-The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has received a telegram from a departmental officer of British Columbia saying that the run of saimon this year is of the most extraordinary character, being fully equal to that of last year. Twenty thousand salmon were taken by the canneries yesterday. This year's run upset all the theories previous ly held in regard to salmon. Herstofore one good season has invariably been followed by wo poor ones.

two poor ones.

Last season was the best the salmon canneries ever had, and if the total pack this year is as large, the old rule will not apply. The only reason that is assigned for the increased run this year is that the effects of the good work done during the past four or five years at the Government lishery hatchery are now beginning to manifest themselves. A \$10,000 Stallion Brops Bend.

St. JOHRESCHY, Vt., Aug. 10.—The Morgan stallion Cobden, owned by William S. Balley of East Hardwich, dropped dead from apopleary on Friday night. Cobden was sired by Dacite Lambert in 1874, had a record of 3.35%, and his sale to Tennessee parties had been nearly completed for \$10.000.

FOR THE STUFFED PROPHET.

A REPORTED SCHEME TO BOOM CLEVE-LAND WITH PENNY PAPERS.

How Some of His Desperate Admirers Think They Can Awaken Political In-terest in the Fat Man of William Street -To Start Papers in Seven Cities.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-The unexpected return of Melville E. Stone from Europe the other day is directly responsible for a well-founded rumor that he has placed himself at the head of a syndicate which has in view the publication of enny morning newspapers in seven of the largest cities of the United States. Mr. Stone was the founder of a successful penny paper in Chicago, and until he retired about a year ago was its active editor. Since his retirement his name has been coupled with a half dozen newspaper schemes. The only story that seems to have any foundation in fact is the one relating to the enterprise mentioned above.

Mr. Stone is an ardent admirer of Grover

Cleveland. While he was at the head of a Chi-

cago newspaper he was one of Cleveland's stanchest supporters. He still believes in the Cleveland myth. The story is that he has found some men who, for reasons best known to themselves, share his views, and that those men have practically banded themselves togother and formed a Cleveland party, whose first and only principle is "Cleveland." Recognizing the fact that their candidate's conduct in the last election injured him in the eyes of thousands of Democrats, and that he has been slowly but surely losing the friendship of metropolitan newspapers that were once his stanchest advocates. They have, n a sort of desperation, resolved to organize Cleveland newspaper syndicate. It is claimed that the promoters of the enterprise have agreed to subscribe \$2,000,000 toward making It a success. A well-known and wealthy New Yorker has been named in connection with this, but without proof that he really has anything to do with it. It is understood that Mr Stone has agreed to take a considerable smount of the stock, using his own private fortune to pay for it.

His headquarters will be in New York, and he will have associates in each of the cities there the Cleveland penny papers are published, who will act directly under his orders, The first of the new papers will probably be published in New York, the next in Chicago, and then Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, St. Louis, and Cincinnati will each be touched in their turn. It is intended that each one of these cities shall have a morning pub-lication that will be devoted entirely to adsancing the political aims of Grover Cleveland.

Very little is known as yet relative to the clans of the syndicate. They have not fully decided yet whether they will buy up and revivily newspapers that are on the wane o whether they will organize and start entirely ew papers. In Chicago the latter course will undoubtedly be followed. Steps would have been aken long ago toward getting the organs be fore the public had not Mr. Stone been anxious secure certain franchises that are necessary to the success of every modern newspaper inowing that he would meet with bitter opposition if he tried to secure the franchise openly he carried on his work in secret, and it is claimed that he has mot with considerable success. It is the syndicate's intention, however, if it is unsuccessful in forming a coalition with any of the press bureaus to organize one of its own. It will cover every part of the country from a news standpoint. Its main usiness will be to transport Cleveland boom news, especially during the campaign that will egin very shortly.

A Chicagoan who is thoroughly acquainted with the facts had this to say of the enterprise: 'It's the biggest newspaper deal that has ever been conceived in this country, and I know that there is money behind it to insure its complete success. It is not a chimerical scheme. The men who are backing it have counted the cost. They know exactly what they are doing. They believe, honestly, that they will eventu ally win a golden reward, and that the newspapers will be paying investments. They are determined to make Cleveland's boom so strong that no other candidate can stand up under it. Perhaps they will succeed. I don't think they will."

A Bank President Declines to Answer His

Belligerent Enemy. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10.-This city wa startled this morning by the publication of a beligerent correspondence between H. G. Allie, President of the First National Bank and the principal owner of the Capital Street Railroad, and H. S. Coffee, a capitalist of Chicago. who is largely interested in the electric rail rond here, which claims an exclusive franchise for electric appliances. Mr. Allis is a recent purchaser of the street railway, and, after an acrimonious controversy, has procured the passage of an ordinance allowing him to sub stitute electricity for the mule motors now in stitute electricity for the mule motors now in use. Each party has been accusing the other of bad faith and broken promises until the matter reached a point where Mr. Coffee felt called upon to domand a retraction.

To this end he despatched his friend. A. W. Percy, to Little lock with this letter:

Sin: Touching the matters of difference between us. I ask that you fix a time and place where we can finally end them. This will be handed you by my friend. Mr. W. A. Percy, who will act for me in arranging details, Respectfully.

H. T. Coffee. will act for me in arranging details. Responding.

H. T. Coffee. fully.

Mr. Allis read the communication, and said he declined to answer it, and there the matter

rests at present. THE GRENADIER GUARDS.

They Have Reached Bermuda and Are Be

having Beautifully. BERMUDA, Aug. 6.-The troop ship Tamar with the Grenadier Guards on board, has arrived here. The ship sailed for Bermuda on July 23, and had a pleasant passage. The troops presented a fine appearance, even in their sea dress, and the report is that the men conducted themselves admirably on the parsage out. The heavy baggage of the battalion was landed at "Convict Bay," and a small body of troops was sent ashore as a baggage guard. Six companies of the battalion landed at St. Georgo's, and will occupy the new barracks. The other companies landed at Hoaz Island, and will occupy the barracks there. Both officers add men appear to be in excellent spirits, and the general disposition of the troops seems to be to make the best of their position, and by so doing to gain a speedy recall to England. The strength of the battalion is about 650-officers, non-commissioned officers, and men. sage out. The heavy baggage of the battalion

Six Young Penitents.

There was a bediam in Justice White's court at the Tombs yesterday afternoon, when Agent Stocking of Mr. Gerry's society led in the six young girls whom Capt. McCullagh caught in the Italian dive at 119 Mul berry street on Friday night. The girls went and screamed when they saw their parents sitting outside the rail, and sit the court officers couldn't outet them. Frank Scarbo and Dominico Marcusso, who ran the Green were held in \$2.500 but such for examination on a charge or abduction. Sits, Leiss Watkins, charged was held in \$1.000 but on the raine charge. The girls were given into Agent Stocking's charge. The girls were given into Agent Stocking's charge.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.-2:30, 1,005 Lexington avenue, Dore Brothers' paint shop, damage \$2,000; 7:20, 408 West Fifty-fifth street Mrs. Shimburger's spartments, camage \$20.

F. M.—412, 2 South Fifth avenue, Leam Winterdorff, epartments, damage \$20, 5.10, 7.21 Sixth avenue, Birst a Day's confectionery store, damage \$300, 8.15, 50.
East Eighty-third street, occupied by John Vopers, damage \$100, 8.50, third Boar of 172 Eighth avenue, or cupied by Miss M. A. Jordan, damage \$75, 10:15, first Boar of 152 Bleecker street, damage \$10.

Drowned While Swimming for a Het. Patrick Herbert, a 'longshoreman, 52 years old, who ived at 310 Henry street made a wager of \$50 with a friend yesterday morning that he could awim from New York to Brooklyn. They went to Pier 47. East Haver, and Harbert, after akking hands with his friend imped into the river. He had gone pretty far when his friends as we too struggle and then disappear. His body was not recovered.

A PERSEVERING SUICIDE.

Tried a Kuife, Necktie, and Window, and

Frederick Andriano, a young German of Italan parentage, came to this country five years ago to join his brothers and sisters in New York. He did not get along well with them. and when they moved out to Missouri he stayed behind and got a job as a bookbinder. Since last May he has been ill of rheumatism and wrote several letters for help to one of his wealthy brothers at St. Joseph, Mo.
The refusal of his brother to aid him made MOB LAW IN EAST SYRACUSE

Andriano very despondent, and he often spoke of ending his life. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning his roommate, Hugo Gartner, at 25 morning his roommate, huso Garther, at 251
West Fifty-seventh street, where the two
boarded together, came home and found Andriano hanging from the door knob, with a
towel twisted around his neck. The furniture
all about was besnattered with blood from several deep cuts which Andriano had made in
his wrists with a penkulfs. There were blood
stains on the window sill of an adjoining room,
where Adriano had evidently tried to jump
out to complete his job, but had been too
weak, As a last resort he hanged himself to the
door knob by the towel, after he had failed to
make one of his neckties answer the purpose,
He left no messagen of any kind.
Andrew Holstrom, a German tailor, 35 years
old, committed suicide soon after midnight by
jumping from the fourth-story window of 404
East Twenty-third street, where he lived with
his wife and four children. He had been
drinking heavily. He became very violent,
but neighbors quieted him and put him to
bed. While his wife and children were asleep
he got up and sprang from the window into
the street. He was badly injured, and died in
Bellevue Hospital soon after his admission. West Fifty-seventh street, where the two

TILLMAN FAR AHEAD.

He Will Have Things All His Own Way

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 10.-On Wednesday next the convention called to decide whether the State officers will be nominated by primary or convention will meet in this city. The bitter canvass has been made on this issue. The straightonts have contested every inch of ground, and the result is that thirty out of thirty-four countles will send Tillman delega-

thirty-four counties will send Tillman delega-tions pledged against the primary. It is the cleanest sweep ever made where there has been any opposition.

The action of this body, however, is watched with the deepest interest. It is probable that the Tillman faction, having everything in their own hands, will nominate their ticket, and save themselves the expense of holding another convention. If this is done those opposed to Tilman will consider that his faction is clearly out of the Democratic party, and will act accordingly.

out of the Democratic party, and will act accordingly.

In the face of the apparent overwhelming majority of the Tillman side, work is being vizorously pushed by his opponents, and very interesting and important developments are expected within the next few days. The convention will probably be a very stormy one, and may result in trouble. Tillman has promised to appear before the body and ask that they grant the primary as the straightouts urge,

WAR ON SENATOR VANCE.

The Farmers' Alliance in North Carolina Determined to Beat Him. CHARLOTTE, Aug. 10.-The great power of the Alliance in North Carolina politics is no longer denied, even by the most bitter enemies of that organization, and everybody admits that this year the old party leaders will meet a terrible Waterloo, and the Alliance will march to vice tory. One of the most complete victories tha the Alliance has achieved in North Carolina is the capture of both the Cleveland and Cumberland counties' Democratic conventions, and the shrewdness which the hayseeds exhibited in the selection of delegates to the next Legislature. This last victory means more than simply naming the men for the Legislature, as it falls upon that body to select Senator Vance's successor, and the State is terribly wrought up over this manifest desire on the part of the farming element to beat him.

It is whispered throughout the State that delegates that have been captured by the Alliance, and have been captured by the Alliance, and have been captured by the Alliance, and have needed themselves to support the Alliance candidate for the Senate. All indications point to a combination composed of kepublican delegates and Alliance men to secure the defeat of Vance, and the only man named for that position is Col. L. L. Folk. the Alliance has achieved in North Carolina is

POISONED THREE PEOPLE

The Terrible Crime of a Girl Committed "Just for Fun "

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.-Mary Metzdorf confessed this morning to having poisoned Miss fessed this morning to marking brother James. and property. and her mother Catherine. She said she put arsenic in the coffee, not with that intention, but did it "just for fun." Though not quite 17 but did it "just for fun." Though not quite 17 years old, she bears herself like a hardened criminal. Miss Broadwaters died almost immediately after drinking the coffee, and James, her 6-year-old brother, expired last night. Mrs. Metzdorf, the third vietim is still in a critical condition. She was slightly improved yesterday, but the death of the boy caused a relapse. It is now probable that she will die. The Coroner's jury this morning came to the conclusion that the girl was guilty, though according to Maryland law her confession cannot be accepted as evidence, the Court of Appeals having recently decided that a confession to a police officer by a prisoner while confined is presumably obtained by other than fair means and is therefore not valid. Aside from this, however, the evidence against her is conclusive and conviction almost certain.

Wanted the Conductor to Cash a Check A green cross town car stopped in West Thirty-fourt street last night to take on an Irish servant giri with a big bundle in her arms. When the conductor came for the girl's fare she handed him a check for \$5.50 on the Second National Bank. He stared at the girl in open-mouthed amazement. "That saild we got," sie said. "I was discharged to day, and my employer gave me that check." The conductor said he couldn't cash the check. The girl passed the check around to other passengers. Each handed it back until one man was found who paid the girls fore, and advised her to get it changed into cash as soon as possible.

The Weather. The storm on the lakes yesterday has moved north eastward, and is now central in Canada, though the low barometer area covers the entire New England States, In the Northwest the high barometer area has increased extending well into the lake region, being the direccause for the storm's movement into Canada. The tem-perature remains cool in the Northwest, lake region, and New England, in the Mississippi valley and Atlantic States it is warm. Thunder storms have occurred on the Atlantic owing to the cool northwesterly winds which have mingled with the warm temperature on the coast. Clear weather predominates in the Northwest and South, while it is cloudy on the North Atlantic and in the lower lake region.

In this city the highest humidity was 91 per cent.; highest temperature, 83°; winds, light southerly. To-day the weather will be fair, stationary temperature; warmer, fair on Tuesday. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Ton Sc.

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 1680 1890 | 1890 | 1890 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | 1890 | Average on Aug. 11, 1880 BIGNAL OFFICE FURECAST TILL S. S. M. MONDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts Rhode Island, Connecticut, showers, followed by clear

ing, cooler weather; winds shifting to northwesterly.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, generally fa

during Honday; much cooler; northerly winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware cooler, fair; northerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginta. much cooler; fair weather, preceded by showers in southeast Virginia: northerly winds. For western New York showers, followed by clearing weather; northwesterly winds; stationary temper sture: warmer Tuesday.

For western Pennsylvania, fair, northerly winds; con-

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Seven steamships which arrive i yesterday landed Abram S. Hewitt, Mrs. Ballington Booth, and Mrs-Marshall O. Roberts arrived yesterday on the steam-ship Etruria.

hip Erruria.
Policeman Powers of the Old slip station resterday norming nicked up John Roomelly, a sailor, and Michael sener, a freman, both deserters from the U. a. croiser Bucago.
Bucago.
Bucago and the Rivitan and Providence of the Fail dwar ine said the Rivote Island of the Stonington line carried a large number of Grand Army men, who were carried a large number of Grand Army men, who were on their way to Boston, yesterday.

An unknown man, about 25 year old, was found un-conscious at Second avenue and Bixty-fifth stress at 5 A. M. yesterday. He was suffering from alcoholism and had accalp wound. He was taken to the Presby-terian Hospital, where he died.

Jersey Roads Aimed at Next—Stern Measures to Repress Disorder.

> Fifteen Hundred Policemen to See Central Freight Trains Move This Morning-The Central Gives Riot Notice All Along the Line-Mr. Webb Rejects a Proposition to Call in Arbitrators - West Shere Freights Moved With No Trouble.

A threat to tie up every railroad running out of New York was the salutation of the Knights of Labor leaders to the community yesterday afternoon. Later it was announced that this measure had not been definitely determined on; that the Knights in Jersey City were favorably inclined to it, and that the tie-up might come this morning. At 9 o'clock in the evening it was made known that the Knights had ordered the passenger firemen on the New York Central to leave their cabs at 6 o'clock this morning. The probable effect of this order is not easy to estimate. The Knights profess to believe that all wheels will stop. The officers of the road say they will be able to run all passenger trains and have men to spare.

The Knights of Labor leaders justify their resort to extreme measures by the refusal of Vice-President Webb to accept a proposition made by John J. Hayes of the General Executive Board, last evening, to submit the matters in dispute to arbitration. Mr. Webb told Mr. Hayes there was nothing to arbitrate.

The railroad officers regard the situation at Albany and Syracuse as much more serious than it is in this city. A mob took possession of the company's yards at Syracuse yesterday and held them for nearly twelve hours in spite of the weak-kneed efforts of two companies of militia to dislodge them. Two companies of reinforcements arrived last evening, and the combined forces drove out the rioters. At Albany it is feared there will be violence and attempts to destroy property. Five hundred Pinkerton men will be massed there before daylight this morning. and the militla will be relied on for further support. A local assembly of the Knights has volunteered for police duty there. The rallroad has notified the mayors of all cities on its line that it expects them to protect its property. The strike on the West Shore is a failure thus far. The road succeeded in clearing its tracks yesterday, and the full passenger and

freight service has been resumed. The New York Central will begin moving freight to-day in all its yards in this city. Fifteen hundred policemen will guard employees

IN THE NEW YORK CENTRAL CAMP. Yesterday's scenes in no way differed from ose of an ordinary Sunday about the Grand Central station except for the presence of many Grand Army men on their way to Boston. Many of these thronged the New York. New Haven and Hartford waiting rooms all the afternoon and they filled the heavy trains which were sent out at 3, 4, and 5 o'clock. In the morning there were no crowds in any of the waiting rooms. Few trains are scheduled to leave Sunday morning." On the Central all through trains went out promptly and only two or three local trains were omitted.

On the Central road these trains were run: Outbound-No. 21 (mail), 4:35 A. M., on time; No. 100, Poughkeepsie, 9 A. M.; Nos. 1 and 17, combined. 10:20 A. M., St. Louis and Chicago; special, with bag-gage and American Express matter, 11:10 A. M.; Ne, 73, Croton, 2:55 P. M.; No, 27, Albany, 4 P. M.; No, 85, Croton, a:40 P. M.; Nos 10 and 5, combined, left 6 P. M. for Chicago and St. Louis: No 91, Croton, 7:10 P. M.; No. 13, Montreal and Niggara Falls, 7:30 P. M., on time; No. 11, fast mail, 9 P. M.; No. 7, Chicago, 9:55 P. M., 40 minutes late; No. 95, Croton, 9:30 P. M.; No. 97, Croton,

Interestate, No. 86, Croton, 9-35 f. a., No. 97, Croton, 10-40 P. M.

Inbound—No. 16, mail, due 6 A. M., Shours late. No. 8.

Z. Montreal, due 7 A. M., 4 hours late. No. 10, 8t. Louis, due 7-20 A. M., 12 hours late. No. 24. Albany due louid, A. M., 50 minutes late. No. 14. and 12 combined, mail, and 8t. Louis, due 10-35 A. M., 7 hours late. No. 18, southwestern limited, due 0. P. M., 8 hours late. No. 4.

Chicago limited, due 7.30 P. M., 7 hours late. No. 4.

Chicago espress. due 8:30 P. M., 7 hours late. No. 4.

Chicago espress. due 8:30 P. M., 6 hours late. No. 9.

Albany, on time. No. 50, Poughkeepsle, on time. All Croton locals, excepting two in each direction, were run with little delay.

NEW HAVEN BUNNING ON 175 OWN HOOK.

rection, were run with little delay.

NEW HAVEN BUNNING ON ITS OWN HOOR.

On the New Haven road every scheduled train was run, and all were practically on time. The Boston expresses sent out in the afternoon each carried three extra cars, and all were well filled. In fact, the New Haven road officials said they had succeeded in overcoming all the difficulties of the situation. They succeeded in doing this by moving trains in the frand Central station and yard as suited their own convenience, instead of under the direction of General Manager Platt of the New York Central Company, which ordinarily operates trains below the tunnel for both roads. When the strike began, General Superintendent Shepard of the New Haven road came to New York to take charge of the interests of his company here. He directed the making up and movement of trains himself, and soon he had all of them running. On Saturday evening Manager Platt requested Superintendent Shepard to discontinue running his local trains in order that the Central could use the New Haven tracks in the tunnel in the intervals between express trains to bring down Central trains, Superintendent Shepard's reply was to this effect:

"I have been down in the train house, running trains in and out, and if you cannot do the same you had letter resign. You are paid to handle our trains in this station."

Superintendent shenard said further: "Our road is not tied up, and I don't propose that it shall be tied up through any fault in New York Central management."

CENTRAL'S PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAT.

shall be tied up through any fault in New York Central management."

CENTRAL'S PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The officers of the Central spent the day in making arrangements for the resumption of freight tradic. It was decided to make a move in that direction to-day in all the wast side yards. It was arranged with acting Super-intendent Byrnes to have 1,300 policemen at the Sixty-fifth street. Thirtieth street and St. John's Park yards this morning. Men have been engaged to man the engines and cars and a few trains will be sent out according to the present plan.

At noon General Superintendent Voorhees said that every vacancy in the passenger service of the road had been filled, and that freight hands were being rapidly hired at the employment bureau which had been opened temporarily in the Wagner Car Company's office, opposite the Grand Central station. Mr. Voorhees said that none of the men who struck would now be reemployed under any circumstances. Later in the day it was given out that all the old men employed in the switch towers were on duty. Such as had sone out Friday night returned either on Saturday or early year terday morning. General Manager Flat is